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LATEST NEWS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Urges U.S. Admiral Not To Land Forces Milli

Gen. Leyva, Commanding Villa Troops, Promises 1500 for Protection.

WOULD DRIVE OUT THE YAQUIS

Guaymas Commander Says Landing Of U. S. Forces May Be Misinterpreted.

N board U. S. S. Colorado, off Guaymas, Mex., June 21, (by radio via San Diego, Cal., June 21,)-Fifteen hundred Villa troops under Gen. Soza were promised as protection for foreigners in the Yaqui vailey, at a conference aboard the cruiser Colorado between admiral Howard, commander of the Pacific Inest, and his staff, and Gen. Lerva, military commandant at Gusymas. Gen. Lerva said the landing of American marines might be misinterpreted by the masses of the Lexican people.

Commandant Gives Franciscs.

He urged that no American troops be landed, and was assured the United States desired only the protection of American and other foreign settlers in the Yapui valley from Indian raiders. The Gunymas commandant promised to use every endeavor to drive out the indians.

The command of then Sons is that which Gen. Juan Cabrai brought from the interior of Mexico to Juares and thence across country into Sonors, only to relinquish command to Sonor and leave Mexico.

40 Mexicans Ellied. tion for foreigners in the Yaqui valley,

forded Mexicam and said further that in case of immediate danger un sieguate grand would encort them to a place of safety.

Regula Buyles Ammanition in U.S.
Serious complications he said, magai follow the landing of an American force, because such and might not be understood by the people at large it its true light. He charged that the Yaquis were having their ammunition in the United States.

Leyen Paints Hoody Pictues.

Get. Leyra discounted any ponsibility of a conference with circum the first of the south african rebellion against the British government, who was found ground to the Boer forces in the Boer war of the Boer forces in the Boer war of the Boer forces in the Boer war in 1914 he headed a rebellion in the Orange Free State and seatern Transpalisty of a conference with circum against Great British. He was promptly captured however, and the trial which resulted in the soutence of today was begun June 19.

LITTLE GERMAN SQUAD

CAPTURES 400 RUSSIANS
Austrian Headquarters, June 22.

Land communication with the border than a German officer with a little squad of Austrian soldlers captured.

Mexicans are Affects.

Mexicans in the valley now are concentrated in a few towns and are affects and 252 men prisoners and e tured 15 guns, a number of horses carts of the transport service. Pindier took his prisoners and to the rear and turned them over to be to the rear and turned them over to to the rear and turned them over to constitute the final near forties and to the rear and turned them over to corps commander.

GERMANS HAVE RETREATED ACROSS THE FECHT RIV Berlin, Germany, June 22—The field announcement from army her field.

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Conditions are Desperate.

Washington, D. C., June 22.—Conditions in the Yaqui valler, where the United States is faced with the possibility of landing forces to protect the settlers against raiding Indians, are described as desperate in today's state department advices.

The War At a Glance

HELESS dispatches from Berlin represent the battle which has been in progress for some time in the vicinity of Arras, northern France, as one of the great conflicts of the war, which may decide the fate of France, Losses of both the Germans and the allies are desgribed as fearful and one stretch of the field from Arras, elight miles toward the Belgian border, is said to be covered with cofpses.

The official French and German statespents of today give few details of this battle.

Germans Refrent Across River—
In Absace there was heavy fighting along the valley of the Fechi river, and the French assert their lines were pushed further northward. The Berlin communication says the German positions were transferred to the eastern bank of the river.

Russians May Lose Lemberg—
An unofficial message from Berlin says the Russians have been defeated all along their line in front of Lemberg, Galicia, and are now fighting for time, in order to save their guns and other war material.

Terial. In Bombarded— Dunkirk, on the French coast, was hombarded Menday by a long range German gun, as was done several

German gun, as was done several weeks ago.

Four more vessels have been sunk by submarines and in the case of ope of them—the British steamer Carisbrook—13 men of the crew are unaccounted for. The Carisbrook, which was engaged in trans-Atlantic trade, was sunk by gunfire from a German submarine. A large Turkish steamer and two Turkish sailing vessels were torpedeed in the Black See by Russian submarines.

Turks and Allies Bendiocked—
A disputch from Athens reports
great activity of the allied fleet
at the Dardanchies Fighting on
Gallipoli peninsula is being cartied on sigorously, with offensive
movements on the part of both
the Turks and affice, but unither
has been able to break the deadlock. The Turks made an attack
hast Weinesday but are said to
have been repulsed, 700 mon being
captured.

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Baitle of Playa Coutinues—
The hattle of Playa on the Isoned front is still in progrem, the Austrians making repeated efforts to drive back the Italians across the river. An official communication from Rome says these attempts have failed, Elsewhere along the Italian front ress important engagements are occupying with small successes claimed by the Italians.

ACROSS THE FECHT RIVER

Berlin, Germany, June 12.—The of-ficial announcement from army headconsiderable gains have been claimed recently by the French. The announce

department advices.

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Will Yield Lemberg as Soon as Artillery and Supplies Are Removed.

Berlin, Germany, June 22.—(By Wice-less to Sayville.)—Announcement made today by the Overseas News agency mays that the Russians before Lemberg

today by the Overseas News agmory mays that the Russians before Lemberg have been defeated along their waste line and are fighting only to gain time in order to save their artillery and other was material.

The Germans and Austrians are within 10 miles of Lemberg, the announcement adds. The main positions of the Russians are shelled by the armies of Gena Mackensen, Linsingen, Boehm-Ermolli, Pflanzer and Woyrien. Lemberg Will Fall.

London, Eng., June 22.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Times says:

The fall of Lemberg is awaited here with calm reserve. Lemberg has been used by the Russians as a base for supplies and has not been placed in a positive for defence from the west. The Russian retirement from the Lemberg region will necessitate some readjustment of the Dieleter in favor of a leas vulnerable line. In view of the strength of the Russian positions of the Tanew front, no immediate development of the Austro-German offensive is anticipated in that quarter.

Apart from the sentimental considerations involved in the abandonmont of the Gulician capital there ared egit; mate grounds for congratulation of the preservation of the Russian armies inter, with unimpaired capacity to resume the initiative when the psychological moment arrives."

War Will Cost France \$600,000 An Hour, Or \$15,000 Every Minute

Parin. France, June 21.—According to Albert Metin, general budget reporter of the chamber of departers. France's war budget can be estimated at 2,000,000,000 france, or \$400,000,000 an bour, or \$15,000 an hour, or \$15,000 a month. If the war continues, be added, the sign is not far distant when France will be spending \$400,000 an hour, or \$15,000 a minute for war.

The total amount of credits voted since the gutbreak of the war amounts to more than \$1,122,000,000.

Metin recommends rigid economy, and urges that the labor of prisoners of war and prisoners in the ponitentiaries be utilized. He adds that the economic situation of the country has improved, that there is less unemployment, and that the traffic of the rail-reads is now \$5 percent of normal.

Eight Carloads of Wounded Men Are Brought To Juarez By Villistas.

VILLISTAS CLAIM SAN LUIS POTOSI

Carranza Agent Says That There Will Be No Compromise With Villa.

THREE hundred Villa wounded

THREE hundred Villa wounded soldlers perished Monday night when the big millisary hospital at Chibushus burned to the ground.

Reports of the enigstrophe were brought to the border Tuesday morning by passengers from Chibushus According to the statements of the passengers, there were shout 500 wounded in the hospital at the time the fire started, about 6 octock in the evalua. Those who were only alightly wounded were able to leave the indicings, but those who could not move from their heds were left in the burning hullding, as rescuers were able to save only a few.

The building, which was the old Tivoli hotel, was two stories in helights. The passengers state that the whole lower floor hefore it was the whole lower floor hefore it was the whole lower floor hefore it was discovered and that those on the upper floor had no chance to examp.

Many heroic attempts at rescue were made by Villa soldiers, but only a few of the more hadly wounded were saved.

Fighting has been resumed at Lagos and Gen. Villa, in personal command of the troops, is advanc-

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LANDING SUPPLIES ARE SENT ADMIRAL HOWARD AT GUAYMAS

MORGAN AND ROTHSCHILDS
TO FLOAT NEW FRENCH LOAN
New York, June 22.—I. P. Morgan & Co. announced today that arrangements had been made by them and the Rothschilds of Paris for the floation in this country of a new French loan, in case American forces are familed to protect the foreign settlers of the Rothschilds of French for the Floation in this country of a new French loan, in case American forces are familed to protect the foreign settlers of the Rothschild of French for the Floation on the capture and the grounds and forces are familed to protect the foreign settlers of the Rothschild of French for in the floation on the part of street speakers that the crowd page dendemning Gov. Staton, seemed that the page and in captured and stop appearse the wrath of those times dilately concerned. The rush on Gov. Staton, seemed that the page and those army trucks have been loaded on the U.S. Staton's home dionally object was the grown's home dionally object was the part of attrect speakers that the crowd 'pay the governor's call.'

BRITISH OFFICER IS KILLED

FOR EVERY TWO WOUNDED

London, Eng., June 22.—The British casualty lists ending June 3, show that since the beginning of the war, 2017 officers have been killed, 5501 wounded (Continued on Page 9, Col 1.)



A BOVE is a likeness of Miss Ruby Hadlock, the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred D. Hadlock, of Tobin Place, who will be "Miss El Paso" at the Galveston Cotton Carnival next month. Miss Hadlock will represent El Paso is the pageant which is to be held in connection with the cotton carnival, at the invitation of the El Paso Rotary club.

The Galveston committee will provide a float showing a pass through a group of mountains and Miss Hadlock will stand upon the float with hands outstretched, welcoming immigration through the pass to the Pass City.

El Paso" to take part in the festivities and occupy the place of honor upon the float and the El Paso Rotary club has voted the honor to Miss Hadlock.

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The Galveston Rotary club urged the El Paso Rotary club to send a "Misa

Tom Taggart and Other Leaders of Various Political Parties Involved.

MEN ARE CHARGED UPON 48 COUNTS

Taggart and Bell Released On Bond; Corruption In Elections Alleged.

T NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22-Thomas Taggart Democratic mathomas Taggart Democratic mathomal committeeman for Indiana: mayor Joseph E. Bell, chief of police Samuel V. Perrot shed 125 others were indicated by the Marion county grand Jury here today, charged with conspiracy to commit a felony through violation of election has, bethery and bischmall. Taggart and Bell were the first two to acknowledge service in the case. Taggart was released on 15000 bond and Bell on 110,000. Pirat reports gave the number of those indicated as 100.

The more prominent of those indicted are:

Herman Adam, city sealer of weights and measures.

Dennis Bush, street commissioner,
Eliward Lyons, Democratic candidate for county treasurer.

Dr. John W. Shuss, Republican, and farmer superintendent of the city nospital.

Dona M. Roberts, former mayor of Terre Haute, who was convicted in the electrion fraud trial in federal cours, here recently.

Charles Caval, formerly mayor Beil's secretary.

secretary. Jacob H. Hilkene, city building in-

Oscar Merrill, police lieutenant. James S. Rochford, superintendent of street cleaning. William Clauer, clerk of the board of whitem safety.

Nelson Hyde, former member coard of safety.

Wm. A. McConnell, city veterinarian.

Wm. T. Brown, cierk of the Soard of county commissioners.

Cities Trade "Repenters."

The Wise Workingman Will Vote For the Bonds, Since Others Pay For Them